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Payment For Jap Textiles

London, Apr. 24. Asked in the House of Commone today if the proposed purchase by Britain of some 50 million yards of groy cloth from Japan would be paid for in dollars, Mr John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary for the Board of Trade, said that discussions were at present pro-ceeding in Washington as to the basis of payment for purchases and sales between Japan and the Beerling Area. He preferred not to make any statement as to these transactions at the present moment, he sald.

Mr Beicher added that the prices to be paid were based on current United States values and "while it is not possible to ! make an exact comparison with the types of Lancashire products. they will exceed United Kingdom prices."

Replying to a supplementary question, Mr Beicher said that the negotiations taking place were between the Board of Trade and the United States Commercial Corporation.—Reu-

Threats Of

Jerusalem, Apr. 25. organisation.

ing execution.

The broadenst said each underground field unit would have the right to hold court to try seized. British soldiers on such charges as | membership in an unlawfully criminal organisation, allegal entry into Palestine and participation murderous activities.

men would be hanged or shot.-Associated Press.

CUNNINGHAM CONFAB Jerusalem, Apr. 24.

High Commissioner, returned Jerusalem tonight after a 12 hour i absence in Fayed, headquarters of the Middle East land forces in Egypt, where he conferred with 30, 1948. General Sir Miles Lampson, Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East land forces.—Reuter.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES

London, Apr. 24. Lord Samuel, speaking on subject of immigration into Palestine during a debate in the House (Continued on Page 4)

DISASTERS SHIPPING

Barges, Freighter, Lifeboat Lost: Heavy

London, Apr. 24. The raging gale which lashed the coast of Britain during the night, wrecking shipping and causing the worst double sea tragedy in the country for many years, is forecast to continue again tonight. From all around Britain's coasts reports are coming in of ships in difficulties,

while inland roads are being blocked by fallen trees. The worst of the sea tragedies was off the coast of Glamorganshire, where early yesterday evening the 7,219-ton cargo ship Samtampa sent out an SOS that she was drifting helplessly in the Bristol Channel. A lifeboat from Mumbles put out to her rescue, but before she could locate the stricken ship the Samtampa was driven by the 70-mile per hour gale on to the jagged rocks of Sker Bearn, near Portheawl.

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

Living Costs

London, Apr. 25. Thursday.

March, 1.

Decline

The cost of living in the United Kingdom declined a trifle during the Month of March according to government statistics released on

On April 1, 'the cost' of living index figure was 103 points above the level of July 1914, the base date used for statistical purposes. It was 104 on

The food costs index on April 1 was 68 points above the 1914 level as compared with 69 points on March 1.

Reduction in the price of cheese accounted for the slight cut in food costs. Cost prices increased in most areas. -- Associated

Revenge

Jewish Underground Issues Warning

British troops patrolling in Palestine yesterday were faced with a threat of systematic capture, "trial" and execution from the Jewish underground

The secret underground radio broadcost threatened to revenge for the deaths of two underground's fighters who killed themselves with explosives on Monday while await- days. The longest previous monious debate.

It declared that no appeal would be granted and that the condemned

MOSCOW CONFERENCE BALANCE SHEET

What It Accomplished

Moscow, Apr. 24. The Big Four's Foreign Ministers' meeting here was a record-breaker in statistics not in accomplishment. meeting was five weeks and six

Other statistics were: The number of the Council meetings, 44; Secret session: lower level meetings more first round." than 100.

The conference accomplishments Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine | Germany by December 31, 1948. 2 An agreement to liquidate

Prussia as a state. . 3. The decision to liquidate al German armament plants by June

4. The Soviet promise to destroy part of the German fleet, especially submarines, in Russian hands by August 1947.

5. Agreement on a dozen minor clauses of the Austrian treaty. 6. The decision to establish uniform denazification programme in all the four zones of Germany, UP.

What It Failed To Do

Moscow, Apr. 25. The four power conference of | Foreign Ministers ended today if in a complete deadlock on all of Ireland. session met six weeks and five issues after 45 days of acri-

on a note of amity.

United States Secretary of State meetings, 4; time spent around the George C. Marshall expressed disconference table, 140 hours and 20 appointment but said "we must reminutes, exclusive of to-night's gard this council's meeting as a

Alles still -- hold -- about -2,000,000 United Nations -- Assembly in New aground while on her last voyage to debated in the House soon. German prisoners of war and an York in September. In that event, the shipbreaker's yard. New York.

> Arrangements for the agenda will be made through "regular diplomatic

The same-method will be used to

Stalin gave a farewell banquet at the Kremlin to top diplomats at the conference.

the American people probably by radio Sunday or Monday.

expected more progress than they had a right to anticipate. patience that we have a fair chance critical matters in a reasonable time.

The Ministers made a last minute agreement on a special commission to study the Austrian issues starting in Vienna May 12. They also agreed upon a special committee of experts to report on the exact extent of

NEGATIVE TO THE LAST

the Austrian trenty before the United

and French-50,000.

| have not."

Molotov agreed to the Marshall pro- Kladno Gestapo, was the first to die. neighbouring scaffold, after first to die, at 5.45, was Oskar posal that the ailled control council Tears brimsned his eyes as he listen- wishing success to Czecho-Slovalca Felkl, torture expert et the Kladno be instructed to make recommenda- ed to the People's Court President and sending greetings to his wife Gestapo. many.—Associated Press.

Holidaymakers standing on the shore only three hundred yards away watched as the gigantic breakers crashed into the side of the ship. She broke in wto and her crew of 42 huddled together on the

Sighteseers watched wave after wave buffet them until one by one they disappeared—washed overboard. When dawn broke the battered wreck of the Mumbles lifeboat was found floating near the Samtampa, with no sign of the eight members of its crew.

While rescuers were still watching on the rocks and sand dunes of the Glamorgan coast for these bodies to be washed up, news was received that two Spanish trawlers were lost with all hands 70 miles from the coast of Cork, Eire, during the storms which also ravaged the coast

Twenty-two bodies had been washed ashore near Portheawl from the tanker Samtampa and the lifeboat Edward, Prince of Wales, by late today, and there was little sign of the storm abating, although the fleree winds had dled down

many areas during the day, Gale warnings, however, are in

around the coast. WARSPITE STILL AGROUND Meanwhile, on the Cornish rocks. The Ministers themselves will at Prussia Cove waves are today were limited to minor issues. They meet again in London in November | battering at the hulk of the 35,000were: 1. The disclosure that the unless all of them show up for the ton battleship Warspite, swept

> In the Thames Estuary, only lifted a five-hour daily ban-in force thirty miles from London. South-end lifeboat made four trips of electricity for any purpose inin nine hours to rescue crews of cluding cooking, ironing and water three barges adrift in the gale, boilers. while two men were lost from a fishing boat at a Canvey Island. virtually at the entrance to the

London Docks. Inland, where today Britain has had a day of brilliant sunshine, the erected for the Epsom race meeting. flattened crops in the agricultural areas, brought a 70-foot chimney crashing to the ground, and uproot-Mr Marshall enplanes Friday for ed trees which have blocked roads, killed one woman and injured many

> The highest wind speed recorded during the gale was 99 miles an hour at Shannon Airport.—Reuter. 50 PEOPLE MAROONED

Dublin, Apr. 24. A desperate call for nelp reached the Irish mainland today from the tiny Blacket Islands—the nearest point of Ireland to America—where 50 people were margoned and running short of food in a howling storm. the town of Dingle in Kerry. said the islanders had been cut off from regular food supplies for four days because small bonts could not navigate the high seas running around the islands and unless the storm abated soon there was danger of starvation.

Another message said so far all was well. However, the messages wore so urgent the government was

No Artificial Heating For Summer Months

London, Apr. 25.

Britain has outlawed "artificial heating" in homes, factories and shops during her usually chilly summer as a result of a drastic order designed to build coal stocks against any new industrial crisis.

Recalling the three-week shut down of fuel short industry last February, the Fuel Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, told the House of Commons that heating by gas and electricity will be banned in homes frm May'5 to October 1, and in factories and shops from May 5 to November 1. He said that violaters will be punishable by law.

"I realise that if the British summer runs true to type the absence of artificial heating may well result in a good deal of inconvenience and

even discomfort" he said. "But the savings to be gained are such and the need is so urgent that we are satisfied that this measure

is essential." Mr Anthony Eden for the Conservative Opposition immediately declared that the order would work "great hardships" and won a government promise that it would be Effective with the order Shinwell

FULL BBC SCHEDULES

since the crisis—on the domestic use

Beginning on Monday, he said. the British Broadcasting Corporation will be allowed to resume full time broadcasting, to save fuel, BBC wind last night wrecked the stands operations have been curtailed sharply with no domestic programmes at all for five hours a day since February.

The deputy Fuel Minister, Sir Guy and they left few untouched. Nott Bower, explaining the new order at a press conference said the government dld not plan to use "police or snooping, or methods of

Sir Guy said, however, that the order was issued under wartime dein higher courts.

Announcing the scheme to a quiet | the same period last year.

ECONOMY REQUIRED

(Continued on Page 4)

Royal Family Leave S. A.

Cape Town, Apr. 25. H.M.S. Vangard bearing the Royal family back to Britain put out to sea on Thursday after-

Crowds cheered again and again and remained at the dock side singing and loath to go while the majestic battleship slipped out of

The King and Queen and the two Princesses stood for a long time on a special four-turret landing, waving and smiling. One of the last to leave his dais from where the official

leave was taken was Fleld Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, who stood alone. The parting ceremonies were simple, brief and completely natural

SINCERE SENTIMENT

They showed by unmistakable that sort" for enforcement, \but sincerity of sentiment the extent to would count largely on the peoples' which the Royal family had endeared itself to many thousands in South Africa. A band ashere played the "Sarai Marais", "Auld Lang fence regulations allowing for fines | Syne" and "God be with you" as the of up to £100 or six months im- | Vanguard drew away from the prisonment or both for violaters and quayside and continued playing until with fines up to £500 on convictions | the figures on board were no longer distinguishable.

The day which began with chilly The message came by wireless to House, Mr Shinwell, appealed to rain cleared sufficiently to permit householders to use 25 percent less the throng to make most of the final electricity and gas during the period | salute to the Royal family without

of the order than they used during discomfort apart from the congestion. Within a few minutes after the Vanguard set out the sun broke through illuminating the ship and A Ministry spokesman sold, much | shore and giving the departure addof that saving would be accomplished ed brilliance. The King were blue through the ban on heating but that | naval uniform, the Queen was in economics in consumption for grey, Princess Elizabeth blue and cooking, ironing and water boilers Princess Margaret in beige,-Associated Press.

£10,000 Donated

Flood Relief Fund

The First

Appeal To Chinese

Hongkong has contributed its first £10,000 sterling to the relief of Britain's flood victims, and this amount will be telegraphed to London during the weekend to be added to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

The remaining few thousand dollars needed to reach the first £10,000 came in rapidly yesterday afternoon, and several additional donations were' received later in the day and this morning.

Yesterday, upon his return from Nanking, Mr Li Ta-chao, head ofthe Kuomintang office in Hongkong and Macao, made an appeal to Chinese in Hongkong to subscribe generously to the relief of British flood victims. He referred to the manner in which Britons had come to the aid of China during the war years through the Lady Cripps Fund. The following are the latest donations to the British Flood Relief

Fund to be acknowledged. Already acknowledged (per "H.K. Telegraph")\$156,201.45 "Віп". G. T. (in memory of the Inte Mrs C. Dietrich) Victoria Recreation Club 100.00 G. T. Palmer 10.00 S. R. Owen F. S. Ko 100.00 H. S. Yung 50.00 C. T. Chan C. C. Chan R. H. Robertson The Bank of China 1,000.00 F. Broadbridge S. W. Lee & Co., Ltd. ... Hongkong Red Swastlka Society 500.00 The Radio People K (in memory of Emilia and Daniel)

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and Jasmin 100.00 In memory of R. E. Lewis "A Common Man" in appreciation of Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke "Dollar Bet" -St-George's-Day-Dinner Party

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"Racing Form"

Rotary Club of Hongkong Staff and Scholars of Ying Wa Girls' School \$102,369.55 £30-0-0 and

Donations should be addressed to the General Manager, South

China Morning Post, Morning Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made out to "British Flood Relief Fund." For the purpose of acknowledgment will donors kindly indicate their names in Block

SOM BEINGS SPECIAL

Prague, Apr. 24. - In Czecho-Slovakia's "retribution de- Thomsen, the man who gave the A special trans-Pacific air mall firing squad and helped finish off service to Honolulu, the United ing to an announcement by the

Postmuster-General. Mail for this service will accepted ing times: at KPO. 11 a.m. for reat GPO, 11.30 for registered and 12 Postage rates per half ounce will

gistered snail and 11.30 for ordinary; noon for ordinary, on Monday next. be HK\$2; for Honolulu and -\$2.80 for the United States and Canada.

EDITORIAL

New Policy fares. The point-duty officers at If the proposed new traffic rethe junction of Pedder Street and L gulations for the central district become operative the responsible department can point to

"something attempted, something done." .But it seems most unlikely that the effects will deserve any higher rating. The plan, fascinating in its bewildering details is, unfortunately, only a hotch-potch; does not, for example, point to any definite and overall policy for the control of the colony's vehicular or pedestrian traffic. As in prewar days, the emphasis is placed on the requirements of, and the restrictions to be applied to, motor traffic. Pedestrians, apparently, are expected to "co-operate by making up their minus when they want to cross the road,"—a naive expectation in the light of traditional Chinese oblivion to rules of the road. It is suggested the Traffic Department would do better if it formulated a clear-cut policy based on the recognition that it is pedestrians and not vehicular traffic requiring the most guidance. From such a policy (which must be ap- right of way to traffic or hold up plied to all busy thoroughfares whether on the island or mainland) motor traffic control schemes such as that proposed for the central city area would become an auto- ly to be knocked down. "Merrymatic outcrop. But they would be go-rounds," one-way traffic, onesecondary measures, with first emphasis being placed on the control of pedestrians. The effect of any such policy would be to have police officers performing point dulies primarily to direct pedesirians in crowded thorough- and a willingness to "co-operate."

Queen's Road are accomplishing only half a job at the present time because they are devoting their whole attention to directing vehicular traffic. Their signals are for the benefit of drivers and ricksha pullers only. And the white lines laid down for pedestrians at this point serve not to assist the walker, but to confuse, because when the point dutyman stops traffic from moving along Queen's Road he permits other vehicles to go into and out of Pedder Street. The result is the careful pedestrian, using his socalled safety zone, often gets caught halfway across the road by unseen traffic. The position toroes in the colony, there is no police on duty instructed to guide (and at the same time protect) pedestrians in negotiating busy thoroughfares. In other parts of the world this is the fundamental purpose of point duty polloementhey hold up pedestrians to sive traffic to make way for the pedestrians. In Hongkong, the walker has to make his own way-and if he doesn't use his wits, he's likesided parking, schemes and so forth are good enough in themselves, but are insufficient to solve the traffic v pedestrian problem. Pedestrians deserve more safeguards than white lines

The major German and Austrian

However, the Ministers adjourned

agreement to return them all to they will hold a brief session in

give the deputies on Germany instructions to continue their work. FAREWELL BANQUET

Washington via Paris and Berlin, He plans to report on the conference to persons.

Marshall told newsmen "the resuits of this conference will not be apparent for a month or two, until everyone has had a chance to evaluate discussions here." He sald perhaps Americans had

"I think that with all my 1mreach an agreement on these although we do find progress very depressing right now."

German assets in Austria...

In closing the minutes, Soviet day is that no matter where one Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov rejected the proposal Marshall made on Thursday to put the question of

Nations Assembly. Molotov said the treaty was not within competence of the United Nations. Molotov proposed instead of referring the question of troop limitations in Germany to the allied control council for recommendations payment for Lidice. that the following be set: Russians,

(Continued cat Page 4) Lidice Partly Avenged By Hanging

Of Six Gestapo Terrorists took six German lives in part around his chest, he softly begged the

Soft spring sunshine illuminated painless death. 200,000 troops in Germany; Britain the bare courtyard of Pankrae peni- But then, unrepentant to the end. and the United States 100,000 each, tentiary, where six black gallows he straightened up and shouled: "Es Germany. awnited Gestapo men for whom lebe Deutschland" (Long live Ger-Mr : Ernest Bevin replied that Lidice was a mere incident in the many). Mr Ernest Bevin replied that Lidice was a mere incident in the many).

while the Anglo-American zones six-year reign of terror in the re
He was prohounced dead at 4.25 the noose over his head, but a few General Post Office up to the followmerged economically "our armies bellious Kladno mining and factory p.m., Prague time.

district. After some heated discussion, Harald Wiesmann, chief of the echoed Wiesmann's words from a his henchmen of nearly every crime | Wiesmann's deputy, Thomas Karl | United Press.

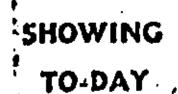
A few minutes later, Otto Gehle

The Czech hangman today cree."

As the harness was adjusted 173 men in that blood-stained Lidice States and Canada by the Panfarmyard, was next. He mounted American experimental flight will executioner to give him a quick and the scaffold with a smile and helped be made available to the Hongkong the executioner to undo his collar. public on Monday, April 28, accord-Then he, too, gave his last words to

> Rudolf, Vlcek merely gazed curiously around the small crowd of at the Kowloon Post Office and the the noose over his head, but a few minutes later Walter Forster aroused angry murmurs as he declaimed his unbroken Nazi faith.

tions for troops limitation in Ger- read the verdict, convicting him and and son, He died at 4.33 p.m. Lidlee was partly avenged.





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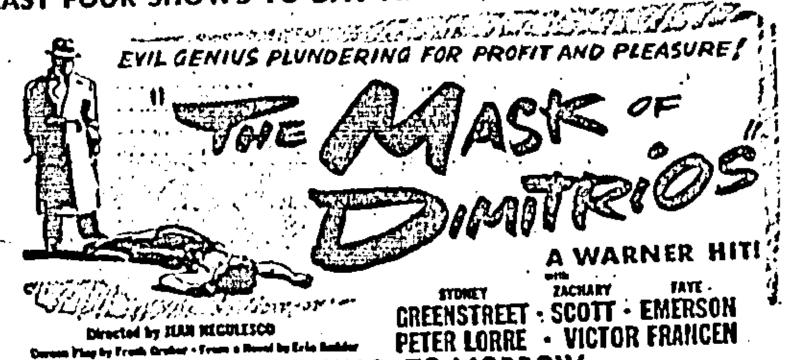
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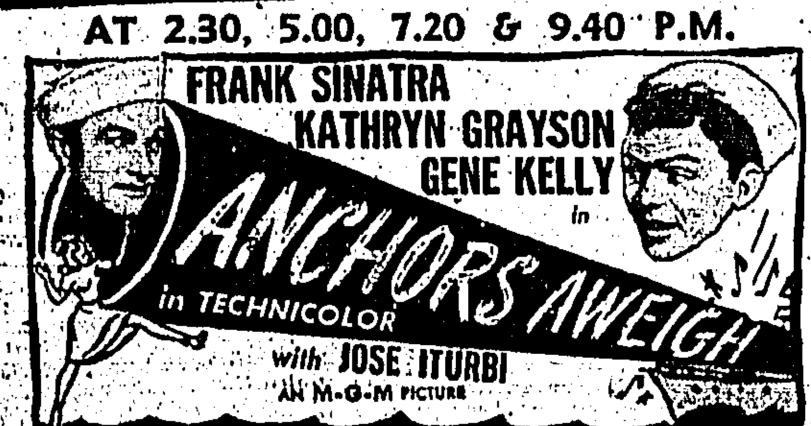
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"I don't suppose this weather helps the old police recruiting campaign much, do it, Fred?"

The TROUBLE PALESTINE

TT is worth while remem-- bering that a good relationship existed between Islam and Judaism for centuries up to the time of the 1917 Balfour Declaration, when there were 85,000 Jews and about 600,000 Arabs in Palestine.

The Caliph Omar in A.D. 637 gave both Jews and Christians a home in Jerusalem in accordance with the tenets of Islam and so assisted in produc- a Jewish State. ing that relationship.

ARABS RULED

For hundreds of years Palestine is to be distinguished from all other countries by the many places in it which are sacred to one or other of three world regions-Christianity, Islam and Judaism. Much argument has been based on the historical claims of both Arabs and Jews to Palestine, but it is to be noted that, while the Jews, even in the time of David, never possessed years as part of, a great empire congenial. which, for a period, stretched from

India to Spain. This, however, does not alter the fact that for 600 years-until Palestine was freed by the British with Arab co-operation—the Palestine Arabs lived under a foreign rule, were unable to escape.

But we must look forward and keep in mind the large number of Arabs and Jews in Palestine who wish only to live in peace and

security. Under a mandate, to which the countries of the world agreed, there are now about 600,000 Jews and 1,200,000 Arabs in Palestine. As the average annual rate of

natural Increase of the Arabs nearly twice that of the Jews, and, as mortality among the Arabs is declining (partly by reason of the better conditions which have followed the activities of the Jews), it is fairly clear that no measurable amount of Jewish immigration will produce a Jewish majority. Moreover, it is undoubtedly true that many thousands of Jews now in Palestine will leave as soon, as economic conditions in other coun-

tries improve. In such circumstances, also, a large number of refugees in Europe who at present, us a result of their sufferings and of intensive Zionist propaganda, see only Palestine as a new home will probably decide to

settle elsewhere. Many must already have been disillusioned by finding Palestine a country of constant strife, in which there is a terror little different from Already there are signs of a willingness to go elsewhere.

TO SETTLE

Where most favourable

At one period in the past emigration from Palestine exceeded immition by the Government which the view at the Zionist Congress that and caused the Jewish population up to "the United States Government can and 1933 to be no larger than it was. be converted by pressure into a 2 The entry of Jewish refugees.

FREDERICK LEGGETT

One of the five British members of the Anglo-American Committee on Palestine

Europe, and not to a desire to create It is on the strength of this hope, It seems reasonable to assume that, reckless of bloodshed, a cam-

that in a more normal world Jews paign for a Jewish State goes tries will be likely to settle where policy is imposed by force. the economic conditions are more Presumably, Rabbi Silver now ex-The present economy in Palestine that force. is far from stable, and it depends

partly upon a large volume of funds from outside on which no economic return is required. A large proportion of the immi-

TERRORISM

Whose responsibility?

The problem of Palestine is Eas- We have seen, with sorrow, a aloof. tern European as much as it is feeling arising in the community from-which, by themselves, they Jewish, and few Jews have gone which is contrary to the traditional from the United States or Great British friendliness to the Jewish

It is not Western Jews who are responsible for terrorism, and a heavy responsibility rests on the Jewish
Let us face the facts as they exist. Agency in regard to the number of

been selected for entry. As regards the suggested figure of taking place in the Middle East. 100,000 immigrants, there are no de- More Jews will find happiness this velopment schemes at present which way than by any of the plans of Priority balderdash can increase the capacity of the the extremists.

country to absorb them. place that number over a period, Nations, the Jews of the world will will do so only with difficulty, and seriously review this position and

Palestine. Considering this, we must feel surprised that the Arabs so far have distinguished propagandist aspirations from realities.

But it is definite that, so long as the Zionist objective is a Jewish in its first recommendation, states State, and not only a Jewish Home, that "Palestine alone cannot meet the the Arabs will reject Partition in emigration needs of the Jewish vicwhatever form it is suggested.

There can be no peace until the tion. accepting the principle of a Pales- sons. tinian State offers the only chance of "We therefore recommend that

learn to live together as citizens of should endeavour immediately to find that from which they have suffered. a common State, each community new homes for all such Displaced recognising the proper rights of the Persons, irrespective of creed or other, it seems that any attempt at nationality. whose ties with their settlement is bound to fail.

There is considerable, evidence parably broken." that there is much misunderstand- Palestine is part of the world probing of the position, in the United lem, and its solution will be speed-

gration, and it was not only restric- American Zionist Agency, expressed their position as to

The heavier immigration after positive political factor in favour of that date was due to persecution in a wholly Jewish Palestine."

pects the United States to supply

OUR EFFORT An equal balance

British Governments have at-Eastern Europe, and in general the tempted to hold the scales evenly the next expedition. He has also Jewish way of life is of an Eastern between Arab and Jew in a situathe whole of Palestine, the Arabs European pattern, which Western tion, regarding pressure of emigraruled Palestine for hundreds of European Jews do not always find tion from Europe, which was never essential, and contributed nothing to foreseen when the Mandate was the experiment. A scientific paper

the expense of British lives, to find A night at the opera a way of agreement.

people, and we are placed in a situation of controversy with our agelong Arab friends.

irreligious young Jews who have country will take its proper place in climbing on to the stage, he took the great developments which are her hand and pretended to cane it It is to be hoped that, before the

The Jewish Agency, while able to matter comes before the United the effect is bound to stimulate the make a gesture which will bring movement of others away from honour to the Jewish name.

WORLD JOB Displaced Persons

The Anglo-American Committee, tims of Nazi and Fascist persecu-

idea of creating a Jewish State has! "The whole world shares responsibeen renounced, and it is equally billty for them and, indeed, for the certain that renouncing it and resettlement of all 'Displaced Per-

our Governments together, and in Until the Jews and the Arabs can association with other countries, former communities have been irre-

ed up if both Jews and Arabs in a Rabbl Silver, president of the spirit of conciliation will review

SOVIET RUSSIA HAS 150,000 DOCTORS

By John Hightower

sick and calls for medical help, chances are even that a woman doctor will come around.

Whether man or woman, the Workers."

Most of them receive 1,500 to pay 400 roubles yearly in fees. 2,000 roubles monthly on the government payroll. This is first in rural districts. two or three times what the ordinary worker carns. If a doctor succeeds in becoming a A professor of medicine, he may earn 6,000 to 7,000 roubles per official rate.

State employed doctors are allowed to practise medicine privately after hours if they want to increase their income.

pitalisation is supposed to be available to any person regardless of his dustries have their own hospitals. or her position.

SIX-YEAR COURSE

He said that before the Bolshevik Associated Press.

person in the revolution there were only, 18,000 becomes doctors in the entire country. About 70 percent of the 4,000 sludents at the Institute are women. The percentage of men has been increasing

since the war. Students begin their slx-year doctor is a member of the course after high school. They start Trade Union of Medical working with putients after the third year. They receive an income of 225 to 300 roubles monthly, and

Most of the beginner doctors serve

HYPOCHONDRIACS

SKED what would happen li someono got appendicitis. Dr Libachev and Dr Ilya Strashoon sald a telephone call would bring a docmonth. A rouble is worth tor and an ambulance: within ten about 13 cents (U.S.) at the minutes. The patient, taken to hospital where 'the Commission of Doctors makes the diagnosis, either undergoes operation or is taken to a specialised hospital for such cases.

The medical leaders said rural Standard medical service and hos- sections have the same system of medical districts as cities. Some in-

The doctors were asked what happens under this free treatment DR Andrel Libachev, director of the system in the case of hypochondriaes. Moscow Medical Institute, said They said each street or locality has there are 150,000 doctors in the a general physician who knows who Soviet Union, half of them women, is sick and who is not in his area.-

by Beachcomber

and on the heavy financial contriclear that the failure of the on lower category units. butions from United States Jews, expedition was due principally Ting-a-ling with long ties with particular coun- which cannot succeed unless this to the meddling foolishness of Mimsie Slopcorner.

The rocket was hended for the moon, when, at more than a million miles above Upsala, it suddenly went sideways. This was because Mimsie had pulled out a strob. The subsequent vagaries of the rocket were all due to her interference. The Doctor has decided to omit her from Siamese student was not strictly on the flight will be issued later.

As a conductor he is almost too -(Music critic.) 66 A W. take it away, boys," cried the conductor as he danced about in front of the orchestra. And as the orchestra started the famous aria, he shouted, "Gee, folks, you're sure gonna love this number." When -Given peace in Palestine, and an it was over, he yelled, "Give the agreed way of living together, that little girl a hand, folks," and,

with his baton.

EVERY day now the professional politicians add another phrase politicians add another phrase

Rupert & the New Pal—38

When they have got over their surprise Rupert and Bill laugh ruefully at the mistake that has been made and start to return. As they are going back over the gate they see the black cat racing toward them. "Oh, hurry," gaspa the creature, very much out of breath. "George, the tortoise, has gone I" "Gone?". He can't have gone far at his speed." "You don't understand," cries the cat. "The hamper's gone, too. A man took it away. Please do hurry ! ** *

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STATEMENT issued by to the growing mound of jargon under which we are all being buried alive. The latest is "Human efficiency God Preserve) of Utrecht from panels," and refers to women Waggling Parva, whither the psychologists. In my opinion, nutrition leaders should join these nutrition leaders panels in order to road from Worthing, makes it report the effect of nutrition-intake

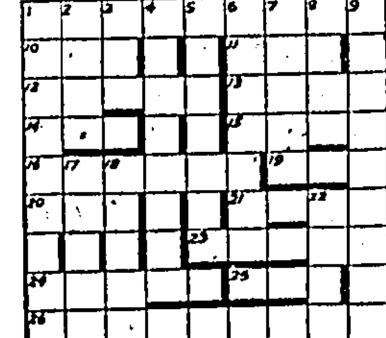
AS an ex-Chairman of the Cyclists' A Union, I am in favour of the proposed London-Paris cycle race, provided the entrants go on racing during the Channel crossing. Round and round the deck, down the gangway, through the Customs, and so on. Only thus can international sport, etc., etc., etc.

Christmas in America

The Santa Claus Union, at the next Christmas season, is asking for 6s, an hour over last year's 5s. an hour rate.

(News item.)

CROSSWORD



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By Ernie Bushmiller

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"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

whether it is in good taste to wear a pink bridal dress?--S. T. S." - 1,

Why yes, pastel wedding gowns) are charming and SO flattering! Why not ask your Boy Friend what Palest Pink with a veil in the same | HE thinks about it? lovely shade, would be perfect. Keep your makeup in delicate shades to harmonise.

"Dear Lois Leeds-My skin is dry, even in summer. What is the best i powder base?-MRS, K."

the skin, it will give it a velvet-soft diet; drink lots of water and eat finish. It is easily absorbed by the skin. And there is a certain amount of sun-protection in this cosmetic

"Dear Lois Leeds-Do you approve of the different bleaches found on cosmette counters?-B. G."

Yes, but it is quite impossible to know and try them all. Also, different skins have different reactions, so I think that you must make your own choice. If you follow the directions the results are usually good. The person with an unusually thin, sensitive skin should beware of neven the mildest bleach.





The smartest hats look best with the hair Up, Up, Up! Keep the line of your hair in line with the line of your hat. And, with the up hair, wear carrings-they'll add the finishing touch!

"Dear Lois Leeds-Do you think It bad taste to use perfumed "Dear Lois Leeds-Please tell me stationery when writing to my boyfriend?-LILLY."

> I have heard some men say that they loved perfumed letters, it seemed to bring them closer to the writer.

> "Dear Lois Leeds-In the summer my hair has an unpleasant odour. I shampoo it every week. Please advise me_GLORIA.

I think that you need to sun your . A delicate oil will not only soften tween shampoos. Also, watch your which is to replace gradually the fruits and vegetables.

Hot days ahead—



By Galbraith

hip pockets.



"How can I be sure I like it till I've had a chance to get it " wrinkled_and_dirty?"

Many Factors Hamper Development Of U.S. Exports To Orient

Shortage of foreign exchange, unsettled political conditions and government restrictions are hampering general development of the Oriental trade today, says the Foreign Commerce. Weekly, which is published by the Office of International Trade of the U.S. Commerce Department.

BIRTH OF NEW EAST INDONESIA

Macassar, Apr. 23. This southeast port, where Dutch and Portuguese seafarers three centuries ago contended for the riches of the Spice Islands, resumed its ancient role as a capital with the opening

today of the first parliament of

East Indonesia.

Acting Governor of the Nether- trade." lands East Indies, Hubertus J. Van Mook, William H. C. Chermerhorn, Netherlands Commissioner for the East Indies, and other high-ranking Dutch officials were present as President Tjokorde Sockawati pledged the loyal co-operation of the East Indonesian government and 8,000,000 citizens in the formation of the federated United States of In-

The president said his government hoped to replace East Indonesia's present "copra economy," on which three-quarters of the population depends, with diversified industries.

Foreign Capital

foreign capital, he said. He told the rajahs and other nahair and brush it well. Use a hair tive rulers that their powers would lotion for cleansing the scalp be- be "increased" by the new state,

former Dutch colonial rule. The parliament consists of 72 delegates representing all the islands of the NEI lying between Java and Borneo to the west and New Gulnea on the east.

During the next two months, it is to draft a constitution and the new state's first laws.

The United States of Indonesia will consist of three parts: 1.—The Republic of Indonesia which includes Java, Sumatra and Madoera; 2.— Dutch Borneo; and 3 .- The state of East Indonesia, which is composed of the islands lying east of Java and Borneo.—Associated Press.

MODERNIZING **SOUTHAMPTON FACILITIES**

Passengers arriving in Southampton from all parts of the world will soon enter Britain through one of the most modern air-sea passenger terminals in i magazine says: the world.

started on the bomb-damaged docks and heavy currency inflation, reand the marine air terminal, and the sulting in stendily rising prices of buildings that will rise in their place domestic products, coupled with will make Southampton Britain's requirement that export bills be

new terminal for the Queen Elizabeth | change, and Queen Mary will be more than "In an attempt to arrest further £500,000. It will include a waiting deterioration of the economic situahall for cabin and tourist class tion exchange controls have been passengers, cafes, money exchange progressively tightened. offices. Disembarkation will be speeded up by escalators to take passengers to a platform where, two boat trains will load simultaneously. On a covered balcony fronting the terminal will be seats for 2,000 relatives and friends of passengers. British Overseas Air Corporation has leased a berth for a new overseas air terminal, to be connected by

rail with London. Other work being done on Southampton's port facilities includes a new cold storage building to replace the one bombed out in 1940 and two new warehouses.-United

THEY WON OVER HOUSING SHORTAGE

The town of Myack, a community of 5,200 persons near | housing problem for 110 homeless families of war veterans that nine out of ten parents are without building a single new house. A half-year's time, and the problem was solved.

in comfort. In short order, new lary, dwelling apartments were created from motor garages, barns, old manfrom motor garages, barns, old man-slons, attics of private houses and the handful of words necessary to other available space.

Every property in Myack was visited, and all property owners cooperated on the plan to convert all appropriate space into living quar-

---Associated Press.

The publication makes an exception of trade with the China and the Philippines. American exports to both these nations reached record volumes last year. American export trade with China last year was listed at over US\$465,000,000, compared with the US\$55,000,-000 in 1939. Exports to the Philippines exceeded US\$297,-000,000, compared with slightly under US\$100,000,000 in 1939.

Third on the list is Japan, which received US\$101,873,193 worth of goods from America last year.

The magazine adds that shipments the crown of the Hellenes may not be an unmixed blessing for Greek motorists.

the four-month-old state of to Japan, however, "were made When King George died, Paul through government channels and do was putting the finishing touches to not represent private commercial

> American experts to the N.E.I.--nearly all under Dutch government control-ranked fourth at US\$73,-

The weekly noted: "Private commercial trading between America and the Far East—except Japan and Korea—has been within certain limitations. This is generally resumed."

Private Trade With Japan

It explains: "Normal commercial relations with Japan will not be possible until its demilitarised economy has been stabilised. Such stabilisation is being retarted by a His government also will en- critical food shortage which can Greece's leading yachtsman, a lover courage enterprises sponsored by hardly be satisfactorily alleviated of travel who could go almost unbefore 1948. Furthermore, private trade relations with the Japanese and commercial travel to Japan are not deemed advisable until there is sufficient margin of industrial production above minimum needs, and until accommodation is available.

At present, correspondence with Japan is limited to post eards. unregistered and uninsured letters in their usual and ordinary form Business communications of nontransactional nature may be mailed. Relief packages may also be sent.

During the interim period, the foreign trade of Japan will continue to be conducted at government levels with emphasis upon minimised imports, restricted chiefly to foodstuffs in the form of grains that Japan's limited exports may more nearly balance imports from abroad, Although a definite date cannot be predicted for a general resumption of private trade with Korea, plans are in preparation for its reorganisation, and to this end the military government is accepting applications from Korean firms wishing to enter foreign trade.

Korean Prospects

barter or special arrangements for a time because of the absence of a currency."

he world.

Demolition work has already

"China's export trade has been seriously handicapped as a result of the disrupted transportation facilities surrendered to the government at a finest passenger port.

Cost of the Southern Rallway's generally unfavourable rate of ex-

"In an attempt to arrest further

Hongkong Controls

"Hongkong is resuming its position as an entrepot of Far Eastern commerce. Principal factors limiting an increase in the Hongkong trade have been scarcity of foreign exchange—particularly US dollars—and licen—of a special commission on atomic sing problems in connection with bomb injuries, as saying: commodities in short world supply. "Slam has relaxed some controls, but exporters and importers are not yet free to buy and sell abroad as they please."

Licences are required for most exports from British Malaya. "While there are reportedly no prohibitions on imports as such, strict control of the dollar exchange precludes possibility of any large Malayan nurchases in the United Professor Tsuzuki declared, however, that future generations must be studied to determine the long-time effect on descendants.—Associated Press. Malayan purchases in the United States."-Associated Press:

Vocabulary

New York City, answered the Cyril Bibby, told the Family Life conference in Manchester unable to explain the facts of life to their children "without feeling they are saying some-The entire community mobilised thing indecent" because they scanty occasion of rainfall, it said. to give these families places to live do not have the proper vocabu-

> discuss sex with their children. "Children should have a new ABC of sox, and it should be taught to them by their parents.

"The old four-letter Anglo-Saxon to meet the requirements of the The entire programme was carried words for sex, used respectably by city. out on a permanent improvement King Alfred, have dropped lower. The method of pumping water away the key of the Board Room, basis, banks co-operating with loans and lower and are right down in the from under the eternally frozen Morning Post Building, please return it and all building supply firms co- gutter now eking out a precarious ground is being applied in other to the General Manager as soon as operating with available equipment, existence by being chalked on northern districts of Russia, Tass rewalls."-United Press.



NEW GREEK KING HAD A SCHEME

'King Paul V's assumption of the crown of the Hellenes may

an energetically organised national youth campaign to get bands of youngsters out on to the roads to break stones and fill up holes. After he had broken down one car and two jeeps in a mid-winter trip to the northern provinces, Paul-

always anximpatient man of actiondetermined that the roads should be mended by popular effort. The campaign was to open on May with Paul himself taking the field under canvas and spending most of the summer pounding earth and

stones. Now, he may lose one life almost entirely and have to make another as King.

Ardent Sportsman

·A devoted family man, outdoor enthusiast, ardent sportsman, noticed and a gentleman of limited means-such were Paul's characteristics and limitations during the 20-odd years he was Crown Prince.

Since George's death Greek palace and foreign office officials have been scrambling to get together an official history of Paul, but such casual attention had been accorded him that so far they have produced only a one-page document containing little but essential dates.

A big man—nearly six foot three and correspondingly broad-King Paul is a hearty soul of simple tastes who often startled and pleased Greek crowds with his deep bellows of laughter.—Associated Press.

ATOM BORN MAY AFFECT UNBORN

The Atomic Bomb Commission said recently that some malformed children are being born "Trade probably will be confined to among survivors of atom-bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in

commercial exchange rate for Korea's Japan, but that evidence is not conclusive that the bomb's Of other nations in the Orient, the lethal rays-produce freaks.

The Commission, composed of two American civilian scientists, two army and two navy medical officers. studied the bombed populations. It

1. Men died in greater numbers than women from atomic bomb

2. Human sterility "definitely be-longs" among the injurious aftereffects to which survivors are "vul-

3. Cancer may or may not result from burns inflicted by the flash heat of the bombs. The Commission said further study is needed to determine the answer to that question.

Sex Cells Affected

report quoted Professor of a special commission on atomic "We already have clear evidence that the human sexual cells are affected by the atomic bomb injuries. There is the possibility of malformation of the descendants."

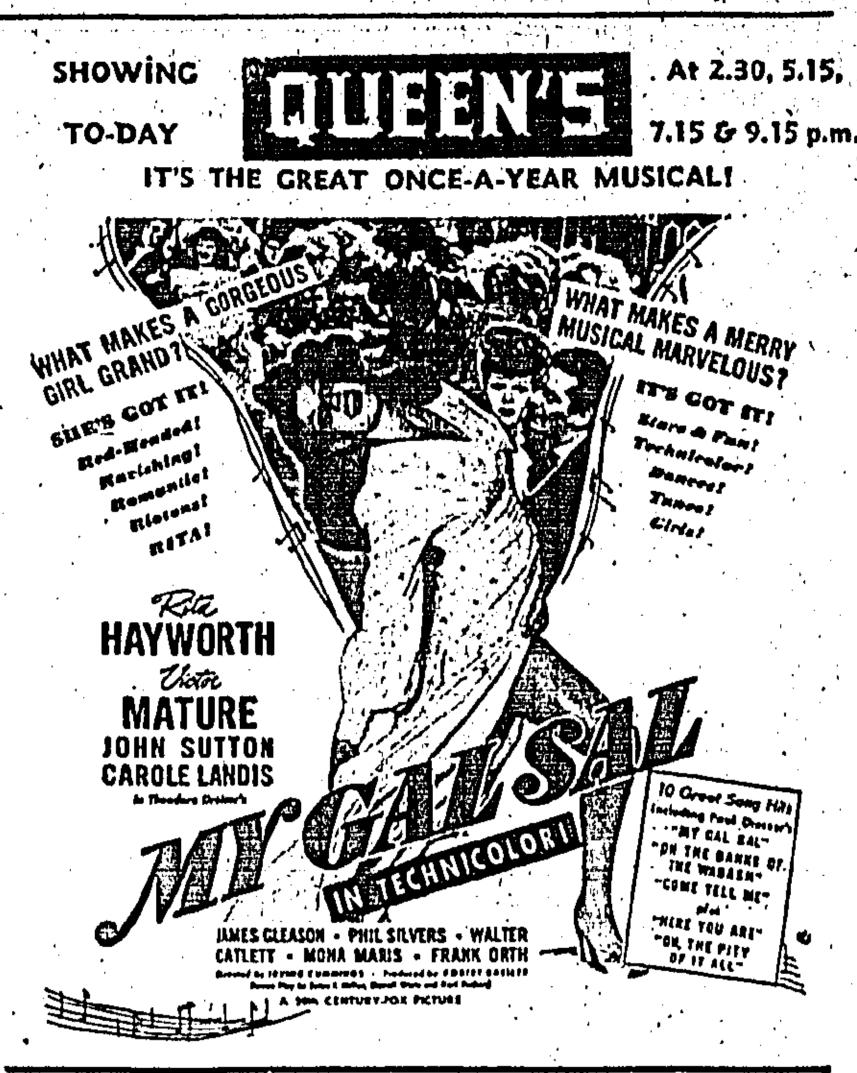
Drinking Water From Under Ice

Residents in Russia's Arctic city of Yakutsk, which is situat-The London educationist, ed in latitude 62 degrees north, get their drinking water from Short Of Nails, They under the 720-foot deep layer of eternally frozen ground, according to a recent report by

Tass, the Soviet news agency. eternally frozen soil, founded years ago under the Soviet , Union's Academy of Sciences, came to the conclusion that in the vicinity of Yakutsk there was ample water under the frozen ground layer.

In 1946, a 1,640-foot deep well was drilled, and more than sufficient good drinking water has been found

ported.-Associated Press.

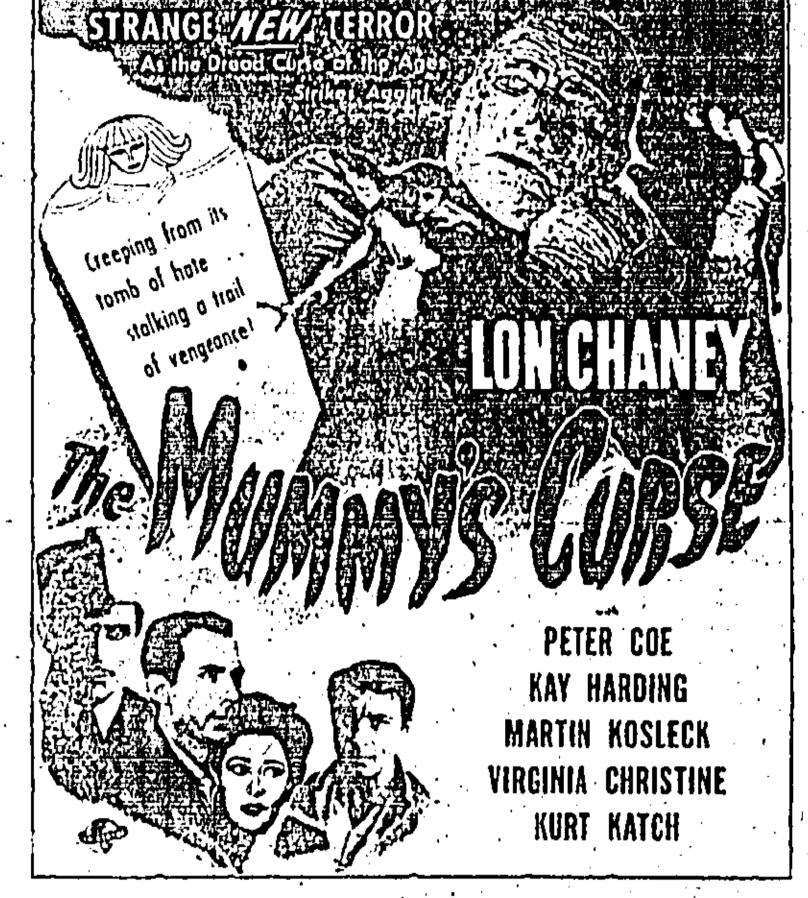




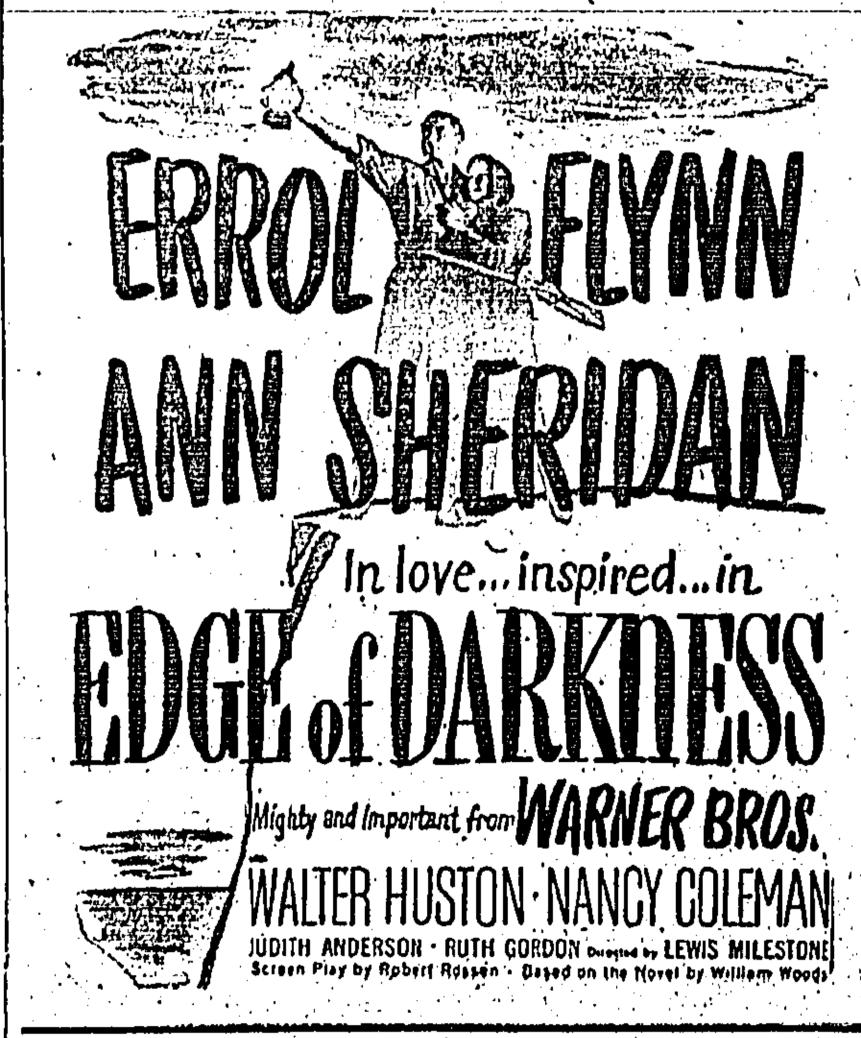
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Rent Them Out

Drinking water is a complicated the British West Indies that they problem, due to the extremely are rented rather than sold, W.F. scanty occasion of rainfall, it said. Bull, chief of the Canadian Trade notices) will be accepted be-15 reported.

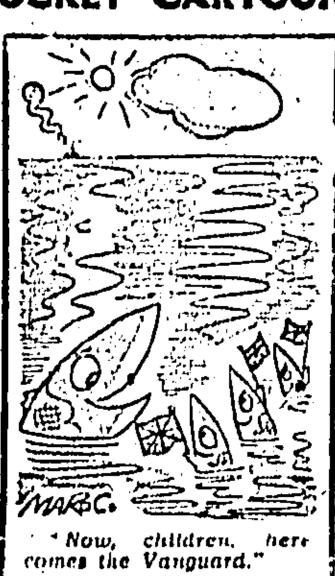
> "They rent nails for the putting up of concrete reinforcements, and days. then pull them out afterwards." he said.-Associated Press.

WILL the lady who inadvertently took

Advertisers are requested to Building noils are so scarce in note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent: tween the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mon-

> From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later. than 4 p.m.

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LIBERALS CRITICISE WALLACE

Bournemouth, Apr. 24. Mr D. M. Foot, one of the Party's top leaders, censured Mr Henry Wallace alt the annual Liberal Party conference today for his anti-Truman speeches.

" "We should make it quite clear Government," Mr Foot sald, in ranks. moving adoption of the Party's world affairs.

action with regard to aid for Turkey and Greece.'

Mr Foot, the son of Isanc Foot, newly-elected president of the Party, sald the Liberals always, had respected and admired Mr Wallace. but it now appeared they must dis-

"No one should make the mistake of supposing that Mr wantee information of the whole or even for the majority of American liberal opinion," he

"The picture which he draws of a reactionary United States wantonly seeking a quarrel with a demure USSR is a picture which I do not recognise."--United Press.

Habit To Acquire "No one wishes to indulge in Red balting or abusing Soviet, Russia, but the desirability of bringing Mine Workers for last year's about friendly relations should be emphasised.

'Friendly relations, however, do that Russia should neguire the habit of International co-operation and I strike signal. respect for other nations."

After a stormy debate, the meeting defeated an amendment to the Party's policy statement. The amendment would have expressed disapproval of the "rise of tyranny and dictatorship in Greece" recommended the withdrawal of and were backed by Ronald Brighton, member of the Party's Executive.

Mr Foot said that if the Greek case were taken before the United Nations, Russia would veto any solution offered.-United Press.

Welcomed Back From Pole

Buenos Aires, Apr. 24. Argentina's Anharctic expedition returned to a warm reception today after spending three and a half months in South Polar waters.

As the Navy transport Patagonia and the minesweepers King and Amrayre, escorting the expedition, of Lords and Commons, steered into Buenos Aires harbour, they were greeted by hoots and whistles of dozens of other ships in

House to report to President Peronand the Navy Minister.

The expedition sailed from Buenos Aires on January 4. Headed by Lt-Comdr Garcia, he expedition visited the South Orkneys, Shetland and Deception Islands as well as Graham Land, and penetrated Weddel Sea as for as Margaret Buy.

It set up a weather observatory on Gamma Island, an archipelago, where nine men were left in charge. It relit the "Primer de Mayo" lighthouse there, and installed a new one on Dumer Island.—United Press.

IZVESTIA HAS NEW ONE

Moscow, Apr. 25. Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, said today that German landlords that were expelled from Soviet occupied Eastern Germany had received "large estates" in the

British occupation zone. "For instance, the well-known Hitlerite landlord, Von Der Holtz. was given land in Hanover district," the paper said.

Izvestla charged that landlords British scientific expedition to "openly sabotage the food supplies Brazil, of the German population in the Western zones."-Associated Press.

BANK ROBBERY

Jerusalem, Apr. 24. Three armed Jews dressed for the expedition.

Russians Deny German With Soviet Forces Officers In Service

London, Apr. 24. Political experts here are cautious in their attitude towards Berlin reports about the alleged continued activities of the former Moscow sponsored "League of German Officers" in Russia and Russian occupied Germany, which the Russian spokesman partly denied today.

all elements of these reports The original Berlin reports That other leaders of the group made four different statements. 1. That a number of former members of the Lengue now hold important administrative

German,. 2. Most members of the League (led by Field Marshal Paulus and General Seydlitz) are still in a special camp near Moscow.

trained for future administra- political use of German generals for tive tasks in Germany.

4. That some of them are now in organised relation to the Germany Is now based chiefly on the Soviet Army, either as special- Socialist Unity Party in the East and we have no sympathy with wir ists; advisers or training in the the Communists in the West, whom Henry Wallace's criticism of his ists; advisers or training in the the Communists in the West, whom

The first statement is undenlably

tingulsh between his policies and his economics. "No one should make the mistake Been Good;

Washington, Apr. 24. The Federal Judge, Alan Goldsborough, today lopped \$2, 800,000 off the \$3,500,000 fine | imposed against the United | coal strike in defiance of the court order. He ruled that not mean the same thing as ap- John L. Lewis complied fully peasement, and for a lasting peace with the Supreme Court's order to be established, it is essential to withdraw his pending April reports which goes beyond the state-

It was on that condition that the in Berlin today dismissed as Supreme Court ordered a reduction in the fine that Lewis withdrew the and other captive German generals strike notice on March' 18 out when the Mine Workers began a "safety shutdown" in the soft coal fields which lasted from April 1 to April British troops. University student 14 the government objected that he that such rumours had been "floatdelegates proposed the amendment had not complied fully with the ing round" for a long time. "They Supreme Court mandate.

> Attorney General John F. Sonnett said today, however, that the government had no objection to the reduction of the fine. He said since April 14 production had been under normal, but_"no_real_injury_to_the people of the United States" had resulted.—United Press.

Too Much Talkee-Talkee

London, Apr. 24. Members of Parliament are now talking so long, so fast and so indistinctly that Hansards reporters for the first time since 1803 falling as much as two days behind in publishing the doings of the House

Not even in 1881, when the Commons set a still-standing endurance mark by staying in session for 41 The personnel, followed by wildly hours and 30 minutes did Hansard's cheering crowds, went to Government | shorthand experts fall behind. But now they complain that they work 12 hours a day and even at that cannot keep up with the torrent of

> There are now 18 reporters covering the sessions of the two houses as well as meetings of the committees. There are six more than before the war and include one woman. Mrs Jean Winder, the first in Hansard's 144 years.

Reporters say their main trouble lies in the modern habit of reading speeches instead of making them extemporaneously, which usually makes the speakers' words less distinct. Their biggest headache is Japanese holding out in the taking down the remarks of Prime. Minister Clement Attlee, who some Minister Clement Attace, times develops an inaudible mutter. Monday and Tuesday.

AIR CRASH ROBS SCIENCE

London, Apr. 24. As the result of an air crash at Dakar on April 13, the Admiralty has had to abandon its plans for a

Killed in the crash were two leading members of the expedition, which was to have studied the solar eclipse due on May 20. The scientists, Dr A. Baxter and Mr J. A. Strong, were on their way to Brazil

with precision optical instruments as police officers held up the Jewish | The Admiralty had hoped to re- dinner in the Kremlin tomorrow Farmers Bank, halfway, between organise the project, but some in- night for the 10 top men of each, Haifa and Tel-Aviv. today and ea- struments were so hadly damaged visiting delegation to the Foreign caped with about £500.—United that no repair is possible within the Ministers' Conference. — Associated time left.—Reuter.

They do not admit that the Berlin police chief, Colonel Markgraf, since the beginning of the oc-cupation. There is no evidence that That other lenders of the group including Paulus and Seydlitz, are still in a special camp is confirmed by the appearance of Poulus of the Nuremberg trial and his subsequent return to enptivity, and by messages reaching the families of some of the positions in the Soviet zone of generals concerned

Categorical Denial

The alleged training of these remaining generals for future political office in Germany was categorically denied today. It is also inherently 3. These men are still being unlikely if it is realised that the propaganda was a wartime device to undermine the German Army, and that Russian political influence in

could only embarrass. The last point—the allegation of thousand-word policy statement on true but not new. Former members military and not political use by the of the League have held important Russian Army of some of the re-"We welcome President Truman's positions in the Soviet zone, including maining members of the Officers' League—is evidently the critical

> The British authorities have received many such reports in recent months, as well as allegations that German officers released from British captivity to their homes in the Soviet Zone were first arrested and then offered a chance to volunteer for service with the Russian Army.

> These reports were lent colour by the remarkable absence of released former German officers in the Soviet

Bevin's Inquiry

They were taken seriously enough to form the subject of a query by Mr Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, at the early stage of the Moscow discussions. The Soviet Foreign Commissor,

M. Molotov, answered them with a strict denial and referred to an earlier denial by Marshal Sokolovsky, the Soviet Russian representative on the Allled Council. There seems to be nothing in the

ments then exchanged Meanwhile, a high Soviet source "stupidity" the reports that Paulus

were being held in Russla ready to take over key posts in the Soviet zone of Germany. A senior officer of the British intelligence service told Reuter today

nothing new," he said. "Free Germany" Movement

just old rumours containing

Shortly before the Moscow conference a report was drawn up on -all---that --the-British--intelligence service knew of the "Free Germany" movement, to which Von Paulus and other German generals adhered after their capture by the Red

Since then, there has been no change in the position, as the movement had more or less ended at the end of the war, the British officer said.

Von Paulus is still a prisoner in Russia. When he attended the Nuremberg trial as witness for the prosecution, rumours, began that he was likely soon to be installed in a key position in the Russian zone, but immediately after he had completed his evidence he was returned to the senior officers' prison camp outside Moscow, where he has remained since.

It was stated then that Paulus enjoyed a few minor personal privileges, but otherwise was treated strictly according to the prisoner of war rules.-Reuter. .

Jap Hold-outs In Palau

Pearl Harbour, Apr. 24. Pacific Fleet headquarters said today that new plans are under way for the bloodless round-up of the remaining northern Palau islands following the capitulation of 33 last

Most of the hold-outs are believed to be on rugged Babelthaup island, which was never taken over by United States forces although most of the enemy garrison surrendered shortly after VJ-Day.

The Navy said the prisoners will not be treated as prisoners of war but as disarmed military personnel. They will be repatriated shortly. -United Press.

Stalin Host At Kremlin Dinner

Moscow, Apr. 24.
Authoritative sources said Generalissimo Josef Stalin will give a

25 YEARS IN **PRIESTHOOD**



Catholics in Hongkong have planned many functions to honour Fr J. Felix Shak, who celebrates today the silver jubilee of his ordination.

NEW DELHI RASH OF **STABBINGS**

New Delhi, Apr. 24. Shops were closed today, paralysing business in the old city section of this capital after a fresh series of stabbings involving hostile religious communities. At least two persons were killed and eight injured. A 24-hour curfew was imposed in some areas.

Strife between Moslem, Sikha and Hindus during the month ending on Monday resulted in 11 killed and 52 injured.

A police magistrate said the Moslems closed their shops in protest against alleged "police excesses." shutters, expecting trouble. Fifty persons were arrested in one area alone.—Associated Press. Jinnah's Appeal

New Delhi, Apr. 24. Mr Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, today asked Moslems in the Northwest Frontier to halt civil, disobedience day. and announced that the Viceroy, Viscount Mountbatten, would make n trip to the riot-ribben province to examine the situation.

"I feel the Viceroy is determined to play fair," Mr Jinnah said. " appeal to Moslems generally and League members in particular to maintain peace, law and order, and give the Viceroy every opportunity to understand the situation." ---United Press.

Dreaded Jap Disease

---Moscow,-Apr.-25.--The Moscow News said yesterday that a disease known as Japanese Encephalitis broken out in Port Arthur and that a programme of vaccination would be undertaken beginning in late May or early

"This disease, which has been a scourge of the Japanese islands for the past three-quarters of a century, has lately jumped the Japan Sen." The dispatch said it "holds a fearful record of carrying off from six to eight persons out of every ten stricken."

The paper said the campaign to be undertaken would mark the first use, on a wide scale, of a vaccine discovered by Professor Natoly Smorodintsev.—Associated Press.

THREATS OF REVENGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Lords yesterday, said that the Government had allowed 1,500 immigrants per month into the country. That amounted to less than 20,000 per year—an exceedingly small (otal.

There was a great shortage. labour in Palestine, declared Lord Samuel. The amount of capital awaiting investment amounted into scores of millions of sterling and there was a general demand for goods of all kinds.

"I would like to see immigration into Palestine of perhaps 50,000. Jews a year and this should date back to the time when the Anglo- would be required to meet the 25 American Commission made its re- percent goal. commendations in April, '1946", he In this country where central heat-

Lord Lloyd asked if in the event of the full ration itself is rarely availa decision being taken by the able and wood often is in short sup-United Nations Britain would be ply. free to say that she could not carry Mr Shinwell said that the order it out because she disapproved of it. would be relaxed only if consumers approve.—Reuter.

761 DISEMBARKED Nicosia, Apd. 24.

The British steamers Emplre Lifeguard and Empire Comfort disemwithout incident here today. The immigrants reached Haifa yesterday in the 300 ton ship Calata. dullest ... co-operation." -- Associated

Koreans Sharply Divided Over Result Of Talks

Scoul, Apr. 24. U.S. occupied Koren is sharply divided on what to expect from the proposed resumption of the American-Soviet negotiations on the Korean independence question.

Rightist Korean newspapers and political leaders expressed and political leaders expressed doubt that it would solve the lortugal

The Leitists, however, hailed So-viet Foreign Minister Molotov's pro-posal to resume session of the Ameri-can-Russian Commission in Seoul on May 20 as the only path to unifica-

The conservative Capital Daily News said it is not optimistic because M. Molotov, in a letter to Secretary of State George Marshall, "blamed the American side" for the deadlock in the Commission. It added that old differences might arise over the definition of democracy, which Mr Mar-shall termed as the chief stumbling block in the first attempt to agree on the Korean independence.

Syngman Rheo's Views

The liberal Voice of the People operative System, told Reuter said the resumption of negotiations | today. would end the schemes of some reactionary groups to establish a separate government of South Koren.

"A unified democratic government can only be established in an imple-shippards and factories bore typical mentation of the Moscow decision indications of Communist direction," calling for joint efforts," it said. .Syngman Rhee, veternn inde- lack of concrete claims on the part' pendence lender, in a press state- of the strikers and coincidence of ment said: "I don't regard resumption of negotiations as significant, since our representatives are not Party, urging the workers to strike, participating directly. I do not ex- | confirmed the report," he said. pect much from future meetings. My position is neither anti-Commission nor pro-Commission, but if Lisbon area were on strike but police and when United States and Russia, agree on current problems, and if the results are good, I am ready to go along with the decisions:"--- Asso-clated Press.

GUILTY OF DESERTION

Leghorn, Apr. 24. Private Michael A. de Bartolo, Hindus and Sikhs put up their 22-year-old Dorchester (Massachusetts) soldier who claimed he lost his memory when he disappeared from the Army in 1944, was found guilty of desertion in time of war and sentenced to life imprisonment to-

The Army court martial deliberated the case 20 minutes. De Bartolo also will be dishonourably discharged and forfeit all rights to pay and allowances. His sentence will be reviewed by higher authoritles, the usual procedure in all courts martial.

De Bartolo's trial opened on Tues- South China Morning Post Limited day. He had first attracted wide at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vicpublicity when he waiked into toria, in the Colony of Hongkone UNRRA headquarters in Rome last November, identified himself as an American soldier and asked the outcome of the Battle of Cassino.

He insisted he had suffered from amnesia during his absence from the Army. In yesterday's session, his father's sister, an Italian woman from Bari, appeared as a surprise witness to say she had seen de Bartolo three times at her home last year and had given him money sho had obtained from his father in the United States.—United Press.

GALE CAUSES DISASTERS

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considering the advisability of dispatching a naval vessel if the sailors thought they could land on the islands, which have no natural harbour. Normally small boats take food to the islands, the largest of which is only a few thousand yards, but a deputation sent to the mainland last Tuesday to buy food has not been able to get back because the continuing gale is sending terrific seas rolling along the coast.-United Press.

SUNK IN CYCLONE?

London, Apr. 24. The Exchange Telegraph, in a dispatch from Calcutta, said today that the steamship Sir Harvey Adamson, carrying 250 passengers, was believed to have sunk in a cyclone off the Burma coast on Sun-

Officials of the British India Steam Navigation Company sald the first search had shown no trace of the ship. The 1,030-ton vessel left Rangoon on April 17.—United Press.

NO ARTIFICIAL HEATING

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ing is a rarlly most British homes . After Lord Hall had replied to have fireplaces for coal and gas. the debate for the Government, Coal, however, is tightly rationed and

Lord Hall said that he could not produced medical certificates conimagine the Government carrying firming that artificial heating must out a policy of which they did not be used for the benefit of infants and invalids.

. The Minister said the government in formulating the order consulted women's organisations along with industrialists and trade unions. barbed 701 illegal Jewish immigrants | "Whilst we have not been able to meet their views in all respects," he said, "we have been promised the

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movement

The Portuguese Government

was informed "some time ago"

that the Communists were

planning a general strike and

throughout Portugal, Castez

Fernandes, Under-Secretary of

State for the Portuguese Co-

The Portuguese diplomatic mission

"The recent strikes at Lisbon docks,

he said. "The inconsistence of the

widespread distribution of manifes-

toes signed 'Portuguese Communist

Senhor Fernandes added that at

the peak, over 5,000 workers in the

nction prevented the stoppages

and instigators have been transferred

to Cape Verde Islands, pending

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Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15.

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fred Sutro with Gordon Collyer and Beryl

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